

"Toward More Intelligent Faith" Theme for Religious Focus Week

Dr. W. T. Martin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee, Florida, will be the Religious Focus Week speaker on the GSCW campus April 27-28. The 33 year old minister holds a Ph.D. degree in Theology and Education from the University of Edinburgh, and during his undergraduate career he received many honors, including election to Phi Beta Kappa and "Who's Who in American Colleges". He was President of the Southern Association of College Students and Press Representatives and on the executive board of the National Student Federation of America.

In Tallahassee Dr. Martin has been speaker at various Florida State University religious emphasis programs and he has become popular with students on the campus through a Theology Club discussion session where he discusses with students of all beliefs their problems and questions.

Dr. Martin is a native of North Carolina, has studied at the University of North Carolina, Harvard, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and University of St. Andrews. During the war he served in the Navy in the Pacific and before his discharge he was Admiral's aide for a year.

Committees set up by YWCA chairman of Religious Focus week, Elaine Langdon, are hard at work preparing for the days from April 25-May 2, when all campus will be thinking "Toward More Intelligent Faith."

The week will begin and end with Sunday evening Denominational Fellowship group programs built around the theme.

Chapel Devotional and Dormitory Taps will also carry out this thinking. Dr. Martin, speaker of the week, will be at Taps in the freshman dormitory Tuesday night and at Sanford Wednesday night to offer guidance.

In addition to his regularly scheduled chapel addresses on Tuesday and Thursday Dr. Martin will speak Wednesday at 10:30 in Russell Auditorium and at Vespers Thursday evening.

So that Students may know Dr. Martin more personally and so they'll be able to bring directly to him questions troubling them, there will be three planned discussion groups. Tuesday the subject under fire will be "Philosophy of Religion"—the subject of the regular Tuesday afternoon study group. Wednesday "An Intelligent Approach to the Bible" will be the aim of the discussion.

Dr. Martin is saving time in this busy schedule of events for personal conferences with any individuals or small groups of girls who would like to talk to him. (To schedule a conference contact Elaine Jardine, Elaine Langdon or Izzie Rogers.) He will also be in the S. U. several times during his stay on campus so he can get to know the girls and talk with them informally.

Committees making arrangements for the week are: Worship, Ruth Brown, chairman; Gloria Erwin, Gayle Christensen, Beth Hardy; Discussion: Phyllis Cardwell, chairman; Nancy Kobs, Ann Bowen, Carolyn Register; Personal Conferences, Elaine Jardine; Denominational Groups, Barbara Bishop, chairman; Sally Moore, Ethel Ann Cook, Gayle Christensen, Marianna Mobley; Hospitality, Luanne Harden, chairman; Anne



Dr. W. T. Martin

Broom, Jane Henderson, Delores Ivey; Publicity, Sally Folger, chairman; Gail Thompson, Joan Klecan, Nell Stanton.

Foreign Student Forum

Sylvia McCluskey

Every first and third Thursday nights in the month, the Foreign Student Forum is held at the Language Institute. Here discussions are held with the foreign students, and the homebodies also take part in them.

Segregation, holidays, religion and many other aspects of American life are discussed, as well as life in other countries. The students hold sessions on rule discussions and campus life. Faculty members often lead the discussions or talk over the many things that should be explained to the students.

Louise Powell will head the group for the ensuing year. As the foreign students are learning from GSCW, so GSCW is learning from them—give your support to these forums.

Twenty-One Jessies To Appear In Cast of "Young and Fair"

JUNE BRAY

The College Theatre Production, "Young and Fair," will be presented Thursday and Friday, May 22-23. Much support on the part of the students is being anticipated for the title itself, being spring, should be enticing enough.

The story is centered around a girl's college and the inevitable problems that arise. Patty, played by "Tottie" Reeves, is enrolled as a student and her sister, Fran, Jeanine Tyre, is accepted as a teacher by Miss Cantry, Anne Johnson. As the plot unfolds, Patty's roommate, Lee Strozler, reveals that she is Jewish, which brings on many complications, and Dru Eldridge, Caroline Griffith, announces the rules of the "Valley Vigilantes."

The great conflict of the play is finding the thief within the school. This secretly becomes the problem of the Vidge. June Bray, the cleftomaniac, is discovered by Dru, who because of her insane desire

Forty-Nine Girls Run for Offices

This past week petitions were signed for the class officers. Those petitioned to lead the Senior class for '55 are: president, Gloria Riggs; Tick Berenthien; vice-president, Helen Harrell, Smitty Smith; secretary, Myra Bagwell, Martha Lanier; treasurer, Sally Howell, Jane Chalkley; representative to CGA, Jane Adams, Charles Pritchett; representative to Honor Board, Martha Camp Lewis, Helen Holt; representative to Judiciary, Carol Carter, Mary Flanagan.

The Junior Class will choose their leaders from the following: president, Lee Strogier, Gail Christenson, Libby Powell; vice-president, Gail Thompson, Beverly Beavers; secretary Peggy Sue Truitt, Patricia Sikes; treasurer, Jo Harpe, Etta Lee McDaniel, Davella Lyons; representative to CGA, Ethel Ann Cook, Betty Churchwell, Lattie Stancil; representative to Honor Board, Ruth Brown, Janeth Parker; representative to Judiciary, June Bray, Gloria Erwin, Barbara Shellhorse.

The Sophomore leaders will be chosen from the following, president, Billie Sue West, Betsy Burton; vice-president, Anne Rainwater, Marilyn Middleton; secretary, Sylvia Scarborough, Gloria Kaler; treasurer, Pat Maxwell, Marie Brown, Carolyn Morris, Shirley Le Roy; representative to CGA, Sheryl Brown, Luanne Harden; representative to Honor Board, Patsy Blalock, Beth Little; representative to Judiciary, Barbara Vaughn, Mary Louise Burke.

Gay, Christian, Knight Speak to Lit. Guild

Jo Strickland

The program for the April meeting of the Literary Guild featured three GSCW students. These girls had been asked to review a book, short story, or poem that meant something to her or had impressed her.

Lucy Gay chose Tolstoy's "War and Peace". This gives a picture of the condition of the world in the time of Napoleon and of his invasion of Russia. From Lucy's

Spring Dance to Be May 22 Will Feature Claude Thornhill

LEE STROZIER

A BIG NAME BAND COMING TO OUR CAMPUS DEAD WEEK OF THIS QUARTER? You wouldn't believe it, but it's true. Special allowances are being made in the college program so that Claude Thornhill's terrific band can come to spotlight the dance on May 22.

The Freshmen have consented to give up their dance this quarter so that the entire campus can participate in the biggest social event GSCW has ever seen. Plans are being made for a breakfast following the dance. The tentative spot is Benford's. Everyone will have one o'clock permission for the occasion.

Mr. Thornhill himself will be at the piano. He is widely known for his excellent performances, having



Claude Thornhill

review it seemed that reading the book would be time well spent.

Dido Christian selected one of the most recently published books, "Ben Jonson of Westminster". This book tells many of the generally unknown facts of Jonson's life.

The last speaker on the program was Eunice Knight. She reviewed Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying." From her report of the book it is an account of a mother and the way parts of her life were reflected in each of her children. This review aroused much interest, especially Eunice's statement that it was a very heart warming book as nothing could be more disturbing than the details of the plot that she chose to tell the club.

ing started playing this instrument at the age of four. Some years ago, as a member of Austin Wylie's orchestra, he met and became good friends with Artie Shaw, who was also in the band. He has worked with such musical greats as Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller.

Mr. Thornhill's orchestra features Ginger Lamare, girl vocalist. It has a setup that includes six brass and three rhythm, paced by the leader's eloquent piano. Claude is a triple treat man and the lovely theme song of the Thornhill orchestra introduces all three of the maestros talents simultaneously. Claude is the composer and arranger of the beautiful "Snowfall" in which he is also featured at the piano.

Some of the recordings made recently by Claude Thornhill and his orchestra are: Where or When; Autumn Nocturne; Moonlight Bay; Thru A Long and Sleepless Night; Johnson Rag; Invitation To The Dance (album); Raindrop Serenade; Say Yes, My Love; Down the Lane; Sugarfoot Rag; and George Gershwin's Songs (album).

Included among Mr. Thornhill's outstanding engagements are the Statler Hotel, New York; Glenn Island Casino, New Rochelle; Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago; Shamrock, Houston; Palladium, Hollywood; and Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Taps 9

Formal initiation of nine new members in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary fraternity, was held recently following a chapter inspection by Miss Mabel Adams, district counselor from the University of Alabama.

According to Elaine Jardine, president of the GSCW chapter, the following students were named to the organization on the basis of high scholastic averages, leadership, and professional interest. (Continued on page four)



GSCW EDITORS FOR '55—Reading from left to right: Mary Hall, business manager of the Spectrum; Anne Bowen, editor of the Spectrum; Shirley Lagerblad, editor of the Colonnade; and Barbara Blahop, business manager of the Colonnade.

The Colonnade

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

(Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.)

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Are You Eligible?

The people of Georgia will be making an important decision next September when they vote to elect a U. S. Senator, Congressmen, Governor and other state officials. We, as the young people of the state, have a vital interest in this election because the policies of the men elected will affect our lives a great deal, not only while we are still in college, but when we enter the business world.

May 3rd has been set as the deadline for registering in order to be eligible to vote. If you haven't registered yet, and are eligible to vote, be sure to register the next weekend you are home.

Georgia has placed her trust in us by allowing 18-year-olds to vote. Many other states have not been so progressive and they will closely watch the way in which we use this privilege to determine if they should grant it to their young people or not. It is our responsibility, as well as our honor, to vote in these elections. Governor Talmadge recently told the students of Young Harris College that "Active citizenship is not limited to your elders. From the time you become 18 years of age you assume an obligation to support your government and to participate in its activities. Governments are no better than the interest, support and participation of all citizens." A valuable opportunity to shape the governing system under which we live has been given to us—let's take advantage of it.

Dr. William T. Wynn

By JERE N. MOORE

The passing of Dr. William Thomas Wynn brought sorrow to hundreds of people, young and old alike, who found in this kind and good man a loyal friend, a considerate neighbor and a respected citizen.

A life that was devoted in service to mankind has ended, but the good works and good impressions made will live long after him. His life work as a teacher bore fruit in young women who moved from his influence into broader and more worthwhile community and Christian service. Dr. Wynn spent most of his life in the classroom, but rather than consider his work as a profession, he treated it as a calling to the highest ideals of Christian service. Men like him honor the profession of teaching and make it close kin to the ministry of the gospel.

The Methodist Church was always dear to his heart and he gave unstintingly of his time in its service. As a district lay leader, as a steward, he met these duties with a Christian devotion that made his life a blessing to all it touched.

Dr. Wynn loved people, and, in turn, they cherished and appreciated his friendship. The lapel of his coat was never without a flower. He picked the rosebuds or violets from his own garden plot, which he enjoyed tending, and wore them with an appreciation for the beauty and fragrance that these flowers exemplified.

This community has been made better by Dr. Wynn having lived in it. He will be missed by the Kiwanis, the church, the schools and the community in general, where he went in and out from day to day brightening the lives of others.

Senators of "Vitality and Statue"

The fact that Georgia's esteem for Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell is shared by the entire nation, is proved in a recent issue of LIFE magazine. The LIFE picture article, "The World's Most Exclusive Clubmen," concerns the ninety-six U. S. senators, and included in the group of eleven, who gave the Senate "its color, its variety, and its special flavor," along with a good deal of its vitality and statue," are the two Georgia senators. Of the forty-eight states, only Georgia and Massachusetts have both of their senators included in the group.

And I Wondered... No More...

(Editors note: This is the last of two parts of a report on the Methodist Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington, D. C., attended by Erin Turner, President of YWCA.)

Erin Turner

Then we were on a train with singing and laughter and discussion and the peddling of World Student Christian Federation Crosses amid a bit of humor, but still an earnest desire to comprehend their real significance and meaning to each individual. I remembered our trip on the Manhattan Ferry, the Statue of Liberty's reassuring light, and the closeness felt as our group joined voices and hearts in "America," "America, the Beautiful," "God Bless America," and I was strangely moved. This retrospection was broken softly by the strains of the Lord's Prayer rising in a tremendous crescendo of youthful dedication, ending with a lingering "forever. Amen," and I was strangely moved.

Washington and the majestic dome of our Capitol shining through the rain and I wondered once more. Politics, the Christian compromise, black and white, grey, shades of grey—but this does not concern me yet.

Jerry Voorhis, author of Christian in Politics — "Participation in political life not just office holding but Christian Citizenship" — Is America willing to pay the price of genuine international co-operation? Our responsibility is to deliberately act and try to get others to — Who, me???

State Department officials. Key Congressmen and Senators — Javits, Martin, Rayburn, Knowland and more — and questions — and discussion — and I was burdened. Military aid to Pakistan, the Bricker Amendment Tidelands' Oil, Randall Commission Report, technical assistance, colonization, Macarret Act, Kashmir, the Far East, the Near East, and increased nationalism, and thoughts — and I was disturbed. "What do you suppose was God's reason for putting power in the atom? — Enlightened self interest — Immediate retaliation — Trying to turn America from a property based on war to a prosperity based on peace" — and I wondered more...

Sessions of the House and Senate, hearings, "silent session" in House Un-American Activities Committee as school teachers refused to answer under the Fifth Amendment.

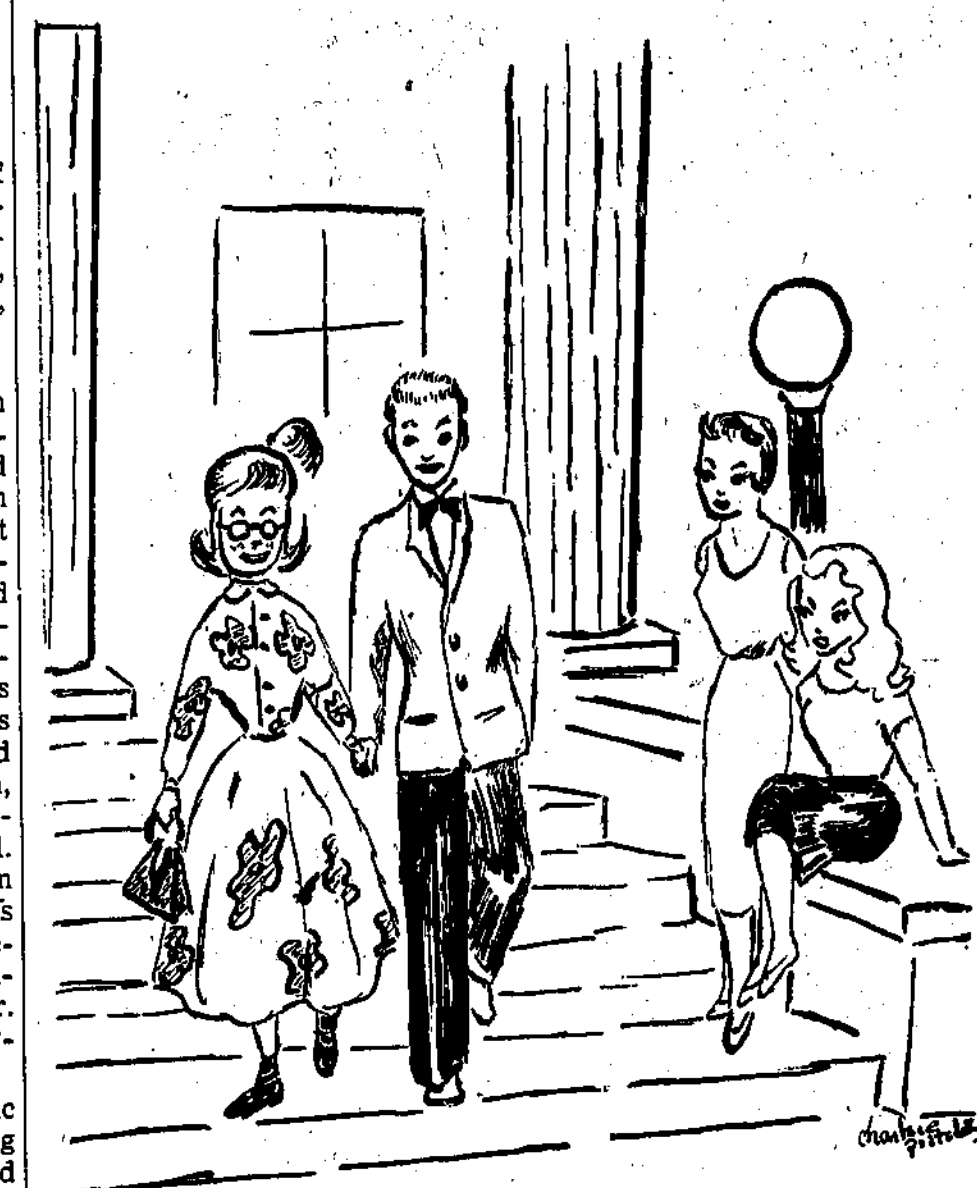
And there were fellowship groups and questions pondered early and late with my roommates as we literally "curled up" in our none too spacious hotel room. And there were lighter moments: seconds of free time spent in playing football on the Capitol "green," dinner at the Japanese Methodist Church and futile but heroic efforts to manipulate chop sticks, Dorothy Nyland's admonishment to "Get your sleep—you need it" and gentle drooping heads in the sessions indicated she was right, the strains of an old song changed to a more appropriate "The More We Sit Together," after hours spent in the hotel Coffee Shop consuming quantities of gingerale, lingering over ideas of the day, and getting to know the delegates as individuals, and getting to know some of them well—quite well—and I wondered...

And the closing worship at the Lincoln Memorial. As I bowed my head still wondering, the words of Mr. Malik of the Lebanese Embassy spoke clearly above the turmoil of my mind: "There is no hope for the world unless the Christians understand their responsibilities. I see more hope in the church of this country (U.S.) than in anything on the political horizon. It is important that Christians understand what Christ means and what his will is for the world and for individual Christians."

And I wondered no more. I knew. And the knowing was good — and I was glad. So I must tell my tale—my dedication increasing with each telling.

JESSIE

Charlsie Pritchett



It Must Be Her Brother!

Your College Government Speaks

YOUR COLLEGE GOVERNMENT
Gloria Riggins

That voice you have been hearing drift from Park's on Monday night is Jan Anderson's as she ably leads the rounds of discussion on rule changes at the CGA meetings. As many of you probably remember, suggestions for changes in regulations were handed in at the beginning of this quarter and these have been receiving full attention ever since.

The usual procedure is to discuss the suggestions at retreat (which we did and, by the way, we even discussed changes that were not originally suggested by the students); then to bring the suggestions back to Student Council meetings, ultimately eliminating those which the council thinks are not beneficial to the student body as a whole; next, to the student body meeting for your approval or disapproval (this is your chance to tell why you think a rule should be changed or not, and a brief talk with Jan the other day revealed that she would like to hear what you other students think); and finally, to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations for passage or veto.

If you are wondering, a student body meeting will be held at an early date. I might brief you on just which rule changes will be discussed — they include: dating and riding from 2-11 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday without signing in at 5:30 or 7:30, riding on all 3 weekend nights, spending the night out of the room on Friday night, and several other recommendations.

Carolyn Morris slipped over to our dorm (Bell) the other night—accompanied by Miss Vichi too!

in the world." And I knew—We, all of us, are now a very real part of the magnificent machinery of our government. It is our responsibility—our privilege—to participate and exert our influence as Christian citizens. Senator Morse said: "Thousands of letters may have no effect on me, but a single well-thought, tough, and reasoned one may change my mind completely." We must spread the gospel of the UN. From the local to the international level we have a duty to be ever awake — awake and active. This is our heritage.

And I wondered no more. I knew. And the knowing was good — and I was glad. So I must tell my tale—my dedication increasing with each telling.

Rumor has it that she's been seen in other dormitories between the hours of 10-11 p.m. also. When Carolyn was asked to account for herself, it was learned she's really in cohorts with the CGA prez, acting in the capacity of Secretary of Campus Courtesies. To quote Carolyn, she is visiting all the dorms in order to remind the students about a "few don'ts" we are supposed to observe at all times, but which we have a tendency to ignore sometimes. I think all of us recognize these courtesies as good dining hall etiquette, respectable conduct with dates on campus and rec halls, quiet study hall observance, interested chapel attendance, and on and on.

Not only has work been started by the secretary of campus courtesies, but other cabinet members and appointees are "laboring" each day to get their year's work in line. You saw them installed at the recent chapel program, but to refresh your memory, the slate includes: June Bray, secretary of interior; Helen Harrell, secretary of fine arts; Barbara Bond, secretary of scholarship; Martha Lee Dye, secretary of student chapel (incidentally, she'd probably be very interested in your comments on Monday chapel programs); Pat Maxwell, secretary of state (she has a lot of dope on the new S.U. about which I'll tell you about later); Ann Wright, secretary of campus organizations; Martha Lewis, secretary of health (her cold is much better, thank you!); Carmen Davis, secretary of social affairs (if you like the big dance, let her know!); Elaine Langdon, point recorder; Charlsie Pritchett and Ann Cheatham, publicity (have you noticed the posters for College Government??) Since this name list already looks long enough for the Junior class roll, I'll add to it the following: Gloria Erwin, Carol Carter, and Norma Williams, who are working on the student calendar for next year.

General chairman Erwin has two sets of plans for the calendar I think — of course, one plan she will definitely carry out and I'll try to get a definite statement from her about it for one of my later columns.

Calendar for Week:
April 21-24 — Art exhibit
April 22-23 — College Theater
April 24 — Faculty-student dinner (tentative)
April 27-28 — Religious Focus Week

Plans in Progress For Bach Festival

Betty Churchwell

The A Cappella Choir entertained the Kiwanis Club, Monday, April 12, in the Rotary Room at the GSCW Cafeteria. The appreciative audience which invites the choir annually for a short program showed unusual pleasure this year, asking for encores which time would not permit the choir to give.

Members of the choir have begun work on a cantata and many other numbers in preparation for the Bach festival which will occur the first week in May. Many interesting programs have been arranged including an organ recital by Mr. Kenneth LaRowe, head of the music department at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, and a Bach vocal cantata by Miss Laura Dell Trappnell. Dr. Noah, A Cappella, Community Chorus, and other guests invited to perform are all very enthusiastic about this event. It will be the first festival of its kind attempted in Milledgeville and the success of such a venture depends upon the support of the audience. Here's hoping everyone responds and takes an interest in the music of one of the greatest musicians known.

SAI News

The Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at GSCW held its formal pledge service and initiation of new pledges Saturday afternoon, April 10, in the Porter Fine Arts Building. Along with six new active members, two patroness members were welcomed into the chapter. New members invited to join SAI are Saralyn Ivey, Mary Jane Boland, Edna Marshall, Iris Barr, Virginia House, and Ann Hall. New Patroness members are Dr. Frances Ross Hicks and Mrs. Charles Fulgum.

The beautiful ceremony was especially effective since it marked the first birthday of SAI at GSCW. Miss Laura Dell Trappnell, President of the Chapter along with Miss Maggie Jenkins, sponsor and other members of the club welcomed the new members and patronesses graciously. Mrs. Helen Long and Mrs. H. L. Longino already under patroness members, were present and extended their welcome.

Tea Highlights Madrigals Season

The Madrigal Singers are holding their annual tea on May 2nd, in Parkhurst Gardens, or the Mansion if it rains.

This event highlights a very successful season which includes programs at Sandersville for the music club, at Thompson High School, a recital on campus, and Vespers programs. A trip to Rome is scheduled for May 11-12 with stops at West Georgia College and Berry College.

This talented group has been under the direction of Miss Roberta Goff, with Jeanne Branden as president, Martha Stivers, vice-president, Katherine Stansel, treasurer, Nan Herring secretary, and Diane Cooper, librarian. Other members of the group are Betty Ruth Kitchens, Jackie Marsh, Ann Wright, Mary Elizabeth Mosely, Elizabeth Little, Marion Culpepper, Mary Frances Willoughby, Anne Hall, and Sally Folger.

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SPORTS & FEATURES

INSIDE THE JESSIE SPORT WORLD

Sue Ozburn



Prudy Primps

By PRUDY SINKHORN

No one needs to tell us that Spring is here, and no one needs to tell us that it's time to bring out the Spring jewelry. This year we should all have a feast, for there is no limit to what a girl can put on to look as if she just stepped out of Vogue.

First, let us recall an article some of us read in the paper the other day. Massive link bracelets are teamed with three or four matching bracelets. These add for a real metallic finish, if your costume is to be framed with gold.

Another jewelry trend for Spring is white enamel, rimmed with gold. The combination of the two allows us to mix either more gold or white for that "special" accent.

If you're the type of girl who likes to "piddle" around in the jewelry box and come up with some new ideas, why not try this on for size? Buy earring backs at the button counter, remove the shanks from the button, drop a bit of household cement on the back and permanently anchor the button to the earring back.

The festoon of beads is the season's most attractive new jewelry idea, in all sizes, shapes and colors. Special attention should be placed on the color of these clusters, too. The chalk white will accent a tan or a dark dress; blue will bring out that wonderfully cool and refreshing look; and coral and turquoise will create rich color effects.

There is one last hint before I sign off. I know you've all seen this, but I thought it worth mentioning, since it is the very latest in our world of fashion. By now you'll know that I'm talking about the new flower earring. Nothing could look more like Spring. If you're uncertain as to which to wear, the shops in Milledgeville are full of them; and the sales clerks are more than glad to display them for you and offer many helpful suggestions.

CAMPUS THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

April 25th and 26th



ALL NEW FUN!

"Ma-Pa KETTLE AT HOME"

Marjorie MAIN • Percy KILBRIDE

BUTTS DRUG COMPANY

"The Friendly Drug Store"

FINEST SERVICE

—AT—

McMILLAN'S SHOE SHOP

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GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL

—Next to Campus Theatre—

Sampey To Receive Herty Medal

Sarah Anne Staples

It was only two decades ago that Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, born in Milledgeville on December 4, 1867, was awarded the Herty Medal, an award named for and honoring him. The medal was presented for his perfection of the manufacture of white paper from Georgia pines. He is best known for his work on the turpentine cut and successful experiments proving that slash pine can be used in making paper. He was a chemist who first improved conditions of his native South and then fought to give the United States a declaration of chemical independence.

Every year the Chemistry Club of GSCW joins the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society in sponsoring Herty Day, at which time the Herty Medal is presented to the chemist of the South-

east who has done outstanding work in his field. This year Dr. John R. Sampey, professor of chemistry at Furman University, will be the twenty-second recipient of the medal. He is the author of over ninety scientific publications, primarily in the field of organic chemistry.

Herty Day is always on the first Saturday in May; this year it is May 1. The program will begin with registration and a tea at 3:00 p.m. at the Mansion. At 6:00 p.m. the banquet will be held in GSCW Dining Hall. At this time Dr. Sampey will deliver his address and the medal will be presented. The program will conclude with a coffee at the Guest House Rec Hall. We welcome the many visitors that this occasion always brings to our campus.

Then there was the widow who, went requested by the insurance company to forward "proof of death" to obtain payment of her proclaimed dead husband's life insurance, sent the company a spoonful of his (?) crematory ashes!

Y'S OWL

Hi Jessie!

It really is wonderful seeing so many more of you at the various programs on campus this quarter. By the end of last quarter I had begun to suspect that the enrollment had dropped to about 30 head, but with the warm weather (and blistering for some) you have come back into campus activities and I welcome you.

Izzie had quite an episode with Jan Anderson in Bell Hall last week. We aren't exactly sure what happened (perhaps Jan would like to give her version), but as a result I quote Izzie, "Never believe anything Jan Anderson says". And Jan, president of CGA! My Owlness!

Everyone over at the Owlcove has been getting "Small Hands" lately. June Bray got a small hand of welcome when she visited as Sec. of Interior. Only one exception has been made and that was for Phyllis, who not only got a small hand when she visited last Wed., but also a "large hand."

Bible study is having "Big Crowds", "Grits", and "I John" this quarter. Is Sanford saved? The Presbyterian visitors we had down in Sanford Hall seem to think so. They were very impressed by the "Hall of Prayer" (commonly known as Taps). While we are on the subjects of revivals, did you know about the 'Y' sending a deputation to Tech, April 30th? If you want to go just see Lee and make her put your name on the list. I'm flying up to help on the program.

Patsy Blalock let us in on the news that instead of having a mock political rally, we might get the "Real McCoys." What I mean to "owl" is that the real gubernatorial candidates have been invited to come down on our campus and present their own views in discussions at current affairs. Mr. Gowen has already accepted to speak on May 18th. **DON'T MISS THIS!**

I hope that none of you missed the program the foreign students gave last Thursday night on the Easter costumes in their own countries. All these meetings are open to the student body and we want all of you to come and learn as well as teach.

The BIG SISTER program is getting under way and soon you will have the opportunity to sign your names to the lists which will be posted. From these names will be chosen the Big Sisters for next year after careful screening and counseling with the church fellowships. We hope that everyone who signs up will be used but remember "many are called, but few are chosen."

April 27th we will start working TOWARD A MORE INTELLIGENT RELIGION. Dr. Martin (another one of those Floridians) will be speaker for Religious Focus Week, and from what Izzie has to say he is really IT. She has started the rumor that he is a "question flow-er" and can really get the discussions to rolling. All the science majors are looking forward to the Wed. afternoon discussion on GOD AND SCIENCE, and those who have been coming to Bible Study Breakfast are anxious for the Thursday afternoon session on AN INTELLIGENT APPROACH TO THE BIBLE. If any questions have come to your mind during classes or in bull sessions about what you want discussed drop them into the question box under the Owl Board in the S.U. During Religious Focus Week, Taps will follow the same theme and Chapel devotionals will be leading up to the Week. On Tuesday night of Dr. Martin's visit he will be in Terrell hall for taps, on Wed. he will talk to the Seniors, and Thurs. he will be in Bell hall.

Must fly to a committee meeting now and get to work.

WIZZIE

IRC

The theme of the IRC program for the spring term is "Travelers as Good Will Representatives of Their Nations". Two books will be read and reported on to the club by one of its members. One of the books was written recently by a GI; it is called Around The World on \$80. The other book was written in 1938 by a Georgia exchange student. Its title is Around The World on a Bicycle.

At the next meeting of IRC, new officers will be elected.

From H. Gordon Hayes, writing in the Tulane University Tulanian, comes this definition:

"A university is a place where the minds of men and women, teacher and student, are free. Free to explore—free to question—free to think. Without such freedom there cannot be a university."

"The misguided souls who search for false doctrines in the universities do not know that a real university has no doctrines—that a real university is itself a constant and persistent investigation of all doctrines."

GDA Awards Dorothy Doster Scholarship

The annual meeting of the Georgia Dietetic Association in Atlanta was attended by the Institutional Management majors, Dorothy Doster, Ruth Brown, Barbara Unglesbee, Doris Duke, and Tick Berentian.

The highlight of the trip was the business meeting of GDA in which Grace Bulman, president of the American Dietetic Association, spoke on "Dietetics As A Profes-

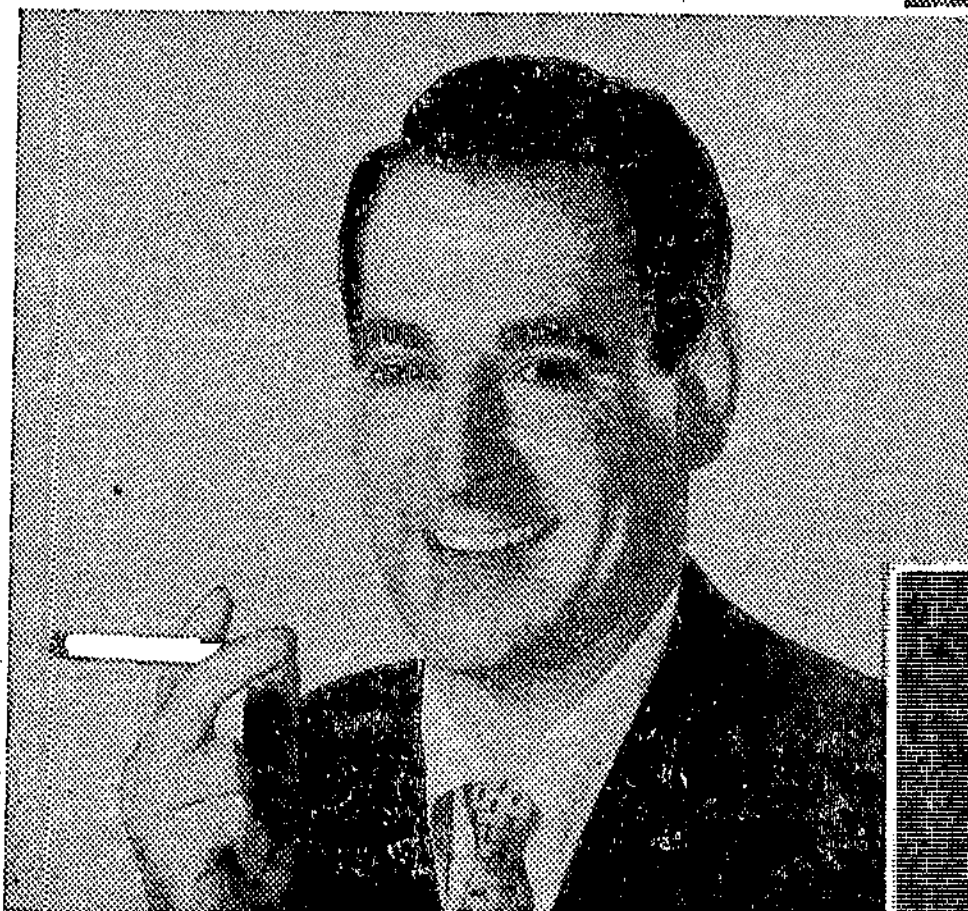
sion." Two college seniors received scholarships from the GDA—for their internship. Dorothy Doster was one of the girls honored and surprised by the award.

Miss Chapman, instructor of Institutional Management and director of the College Cafeteria, accompanied the girls on the trip.

Phi Upsilon

est: Mary Evelyn Adams, Beverly Beavers, Ruth Brown, Etta Lee McDaniel, Barbara Shellhorse, Eleanor Eubanks, Mary Jim Combs, Norma Williams, and Virginia Lancaster.

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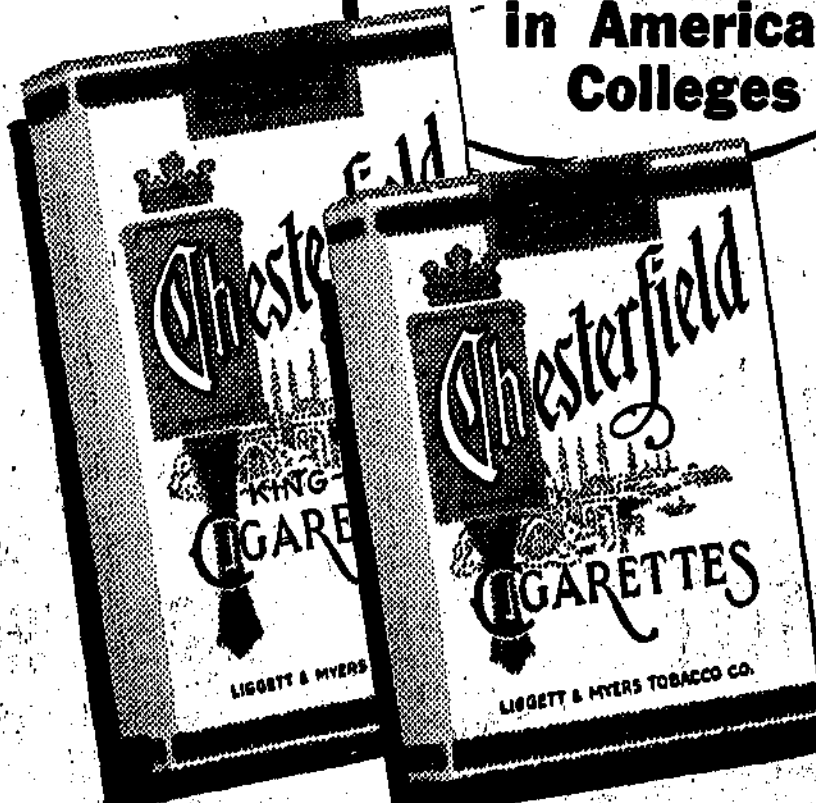
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